

VARE ORDERS PHANTOM VOTERS REMOVED FROM LISTS; NEW PRECEDENT

Calls on Officials to Purge Registration in All Wards. Scott Starts Row

FLAHERTY TAKES UP GAGE

Republican Organization precedents were smashed by State Senator Edwin H. Vore today when he made public a statement in which he ordered all of his political followers who are ward or division leaders to purge the voters in their districts of phantom voters or suffer political elimination.

The Vore orders followed similar orders issued by Congressman John R. K. Scott to the ward committees in the Fourteenth and Thirtieth Wards. In issuing the statement Senator Vore declared that his intention was to remove "phantoms" from the voting lists could not be made too strong. His statement follows:

What John R. K. Scott has said in the Thirtieth and Fourteenth Wards in regard to registration and clean politics I reiterate for the entire city, so far as the Vares are concerned. Any ward leader or division leader who encourages or tolerates registration frauds or crooked practices at election in any form whatsoever will not be recognized by me. If division leaders who encourage such methods I would rather lose that division than gain it by fraud. I want it understood that my efforts are devoted to the strict account of conditions in Philadelphia, and I shall make it my business to exact from every leader with whom I have any connection a strict account of conditions under his control.

The day of crooked registration and crooked politics has passed. The political organization which would succeed today must get out an honest vote, and that is what the Vares are going to do.

Select Councilman John F. Flaherty, who was overthrown as leader in the Thirtieth Ward by Scott through common council action, yesterday answered Congressman Scott's charges that the election lists in the Thirtieth Ward are padded with hundreds of "phantoms" by giving the direct to Scott.

"Scott is a liar and he knows it," said Flaherty. "The Thirtieth Ward has always been cleaner than his own ward, the Fourteenth."

Scott the public be the judge of whether Scott told the truth or not. One thing is certain, and that is that the ward committee regarding his sentiments as a joke and had a good laugh over his speech. His charges will not affect our work, as we intend to retain our organization intact and to elect our candidates for the Legislature."

Registration yesterday, the first of the three registration days for the president in Pennsylvania, was light. The totals have not been computed, but it is estimated that not 80,000 voters registered. Tuesday, September 19, and Saturday, October 7, are the other two days.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, followed by fair Saturday; cooler; moderate south shifting to west winds with squalls.

The temperatures have continued to rise slowly in the Atlantic States from Virginia northward, the change being greatest in New England. There is an average excess of about ten degrees in those districts this morning. The western cool area has overgrown the lake region and the great central valley, reducing the temperature to about normal. The cooling in those districts has been preceded and attended by showers. Fair weather has prevailed in the cotton belt, with a slight excess in temperature. A reaction to warmer is reported from the far northwest.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m. eastern time.

Table with columns: Station, 8 a. m. Bar., 8 a. m. Therm., 8 a. m. Wind, 8 a. m. Humid., 8 a. m. Veloc., 8 a. m. Weather.

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Lamps to be Lighted

Autos and other vehicles: 6:00 p. m.

The Tides

Table with columns: Port, High water, Low water.

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF

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AUSTRIANS EVACUATE HALICZ; BULGARS TAKE FOUR TOWNS

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There is continuous artillery activity. South of the river there have been infantry actions in which the attackers were repulsed with severe losses. West of Berny-en-Santerre, isolated trench sections remained in the hands of the enemy.

On the right bank of the Meuse during the fighting on Wednesday morning the fighting on Wednesday morning was continued by an intense artillery activity continues on both sides in the Verdun sector.

The eastern front—There is nothing to report from the front held by the troops of Prince Leopold.

Army group of Archduke Karl—On the Zlota Lipa River, southeast of Bresany and on the Najara-Romanian attacks failed with heavy losses.

In the Carpathians German enterprises southwest of Zielona and west of Schilow were successful. Enemy attacks were repulsed southwest of Schilow.

Balkan front—North of Dobric (in the Rumanian province of Dobrudja), Bulgarian and Turkish troops again drove back the Russians and Rumanians.

It is the first official announcement that Turkish troops are fighting with the Bulgarians against the Rumanians.

The capture of the Rumanian fortress of Tutrakan by a group of German and Bulgarian soldiers has aroused much jubilation throughout the Central Empire.

In this city the Bulgarian flag is being flown in many buildings, and merchants are doing a thriving business in the sale of pictures of King Ferdinand and of Bulgarian generals.

It is now estimated that about 21,000 prisoners were captured at Tutrakan, along with 100 guns and a great store of ammunition and provisions.

Dispatches from Sofia state that the German and Bulgarian armies have advanced in the Province are continuing their successful advance, driving back the Rumanians and Russians, and that Rumanian defensive works on the northern side of Dobrudja are being shelled with heavy German howitzers.

Following the capture of Tutrakan, the German and Bulgarian artillerymen opened up a terrific cannonade against the Rumanian positions at the mouth of the Arshof River, around Oltentza. It is at this point that the campaign is being directed by the Danube for a dash against Bucharest, the Rumanian capital.

Bucharest is only 35 miles from Tutrakan.

The Allies have lost more than a million men in killed, wounded and missing since the grand offensive against the Central Powers with a Russian attack three months ago.

This estimate was made today by German military experts, who said they thought it was a conservative estimate.

Against these losses, the Allied armies have only the conquest of Bukovina and some Galician territory by the Russians, the capture of Georgia by the Italians, and a thrust into the German lines on the Somme and the occupation of mountainous Transylvania territory by the Rumanians, as positive military achievements.

The armies of the Central Powers, keeping their lines intact everywhere under tremendous pressure, at the same time struck back with successful blows in the Balkans. The Bulgarians advanced on both flanks to positions menacing the Allies in Greece. German and Bulgarian forces struck several blows against the Allies by occupying Tutrakan fortress, one of the bridgehead positions defending Bucharest.

The Allies' losses as conservatively estimated are as follows:

Table with columns: Russian, British, German, French, Italian, American, Total.

The danger of any serious reverse on either the western or eastern fronts is believed to have passed.

The Anglo-French forces may score further local successes on the western front and the Russians may advance at some points in the east. But any additional gains, it is held here, must be made at such frightful additional cost in human lives and with such an extravagant waste of munitions that the people of the allied countries will cry for peace.

CAPTURE OF TUTRAKAN CLEARS ROAD TO RUMANIAN CAPITAL FOR TEUTON-BULGAR ARMY

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Bucharest is now open to an attack from the German-Bulgarian army that took Tutrakan. The Rumanian capital is only forty miles northwest of the captured town, and once the Danube is crossed an advancing army could move easily along a railroad and up the valley of the Dambrotina toward the capital.

The only natural obstacle is a range of hills some ten miles south of Bucharest. Bucharest itself is protected by a ring of twenty or more forts, but is on a level plain.

Apparently the Germans and Bulgarians have not yet crossed the Danube. The southern bank, on which they now are, is higher than the northern, however, and thus their artillery has the advantage over the Rumanians.

The town of Tutrakan is in itself unimportant. Its population is little over eight thousand and the country about it is devoted largely to fruit growing. Detail of the southern Balkan war is that the German and Bulgarian forces, which reached the town of Tutrakan, the Rumanians took it and after the war rechristened it Tutrakan. Its main importance lies in its strategic position as a gate into the heart of Rumania and to Bucharest.

ARMORED PORTS BATTERED. The town was strongly fortified by the Rumanians, who improved on the defenses the Bulgars had built for it. Many of the forts were armored, but they fell like the fire of the great German siege mortars.

It may be that the Rumanian staff hardly expected to be able to hold Tutrakan, but very plainly their plans went wrong when so many troops were caught in the town and forts.

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According to the correspondent of Paris Liberte at the front, the Kaiser is himself watching the fierce struggle that is going on for the possession of Comblis.

The chief gain of Wednesday, the correspondent says, was that of the French General Micheler's forces, which reached the railroad running from Roye to Peronne and now hold it for a distance of two and a half miles, with the result that the German lines of communication behind the Somme are now in the hands of the Allies.

Chaulnes, says the correspondent, is only about two-thirds of a mile distant from the French line and is expected to fall at any moment.

Moreover, the capture of Berny enables the French to dominate Barieux, which is

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UN VIOLENTO ATTACCO AUSTRIACO E' RESPINTO NELLA VAL DEL BRENTA

La Caduta della Fortezza Rumena di Tutrakan Non Mette in Pericolo Immediato la Capitale Rumena

I GRECI ANCORA A KAVALA

ROMA, 8 Settembre. Un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato oggi dal Ministero della Guerra annuncia che gli austriaci hanno operato un violento attacco contro le posizioni italiane della Val Sugana, e precisamente sul Monte Civarom, ma l'attacco e' stato respinto. Le truppe alpine italiane hanno conquistato altre trincee nemiche sulle falde della Tofana Terza.

Ecco il testo del rapporto odierno del generale Cadorna:

Nella valle dell'Adige, attaccati dal nemico contro le nostre posizioni a nord-ovest di Serravalle, a di Monte Giovo furono respinti dalle nostre truppe.

Un violento attacco il nemico tento' mercoledì sera nella Val Sugana contro le nostre posizioni di Monte Civarom, ma dopo un vivace combattimento gli austriaci si ritirarono abbandonando armi e munizioni e lasciando molti cadaveri sul terreno.

Le nostre truppe alpine, sotto la protezione di una densa nebbia, sorpresero e conquistarono una trincea nemica sulle falde della Tofana, in Val di Travenanico.

Sul resto della fronte si e' avuta soltanto la solita attivita' delle artiglierie.

Le forze bulgare-tedesche che da qualche giorno hanno invaso la Rumania hanno catturato la fortezza rumena di Tutrakan (Turtakia) che e' sulla riva meridionale del Danubio e che costituiva una importante difesa della Rumania verso la Bulgaria. Dal canto loro i rumeni continuano ad avanzare nella Transilvania, sebbene non e' impossibile che buona parte delle forze rumene siano richiamate dalla fronte settentrionale per essere mandate sul Danubio ad arrestare l'avanzata dei bulgari-tedeschi.

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